

the new race had kept its blood
 unmixed. In
 Sicily the conquerors from the first
 were of
 blended Latin stock*

Thus, though the personal and
 family names
 of the Normans rooted themselves as
 deeply in
 Lower Italy as those of the Lombards
 had done,
 their language left as little trace on
 popular speech
 and place-names; in a hundred and fifty
 years from
 the first influx they had become in
 blood and
 speech part of the Italian or earlier
 Teutonic race,
 None the less, they remained a

apart,
 conscious of their origin, full of feudal
 and religious prejudice, stubborn against the
 Crown and
 contemptuous of the people; from
 Guiscard to
 Manfred their intransigent

the
 bane of the kingdom,

The basis of the population of the
 Regno,
 apart from the Greek and Moslem
 elements,
 was Lombard.* In Apulia much the three
 former
 Lombard duchies, the inhabitants* of
 the rural
 communes and inland towns were
 exclusively
 of the mixed Italian- Lombard type,
 although a
 Greek element played a part in Bari,
 Brindisi,
 and the Adriatic towns; while much the
 west the
 people of Amalfi, Naples, and the

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represented a purur Latin stock.

We have seen to what extent
Lombard law and
practices had betm diffused In
Southern Italy:

¹ See Falramluti n«t! Auturi *ut „«\$»«;* nlw*
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